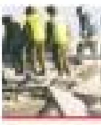
■ WORLD / A7



Roof collapses in Poland hall, kills 60; death toll seen rising

■ BUSINESS / B1

Private firms less optimistic on '06 growth, says poll

Do you have a story to tell about Edsa I? The Inquirer is looking for those untold stories (photos, too) that contributed, no matter how small, to the first People Power in 1986 that so stunned the world and inspired and emboldened people in others everywhere to break free. The contributions that will be selected by the editors will be used for the Inquirer's special celebration of the 20th anniversary of Edsa I. Send your contribution, with your address and contact number, not later than Feb. 10 to [illegible]@inquirer.com.ph

Part of Iraq rehab funds gambled away in RP

DUBAI, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES—IRAQI money gambled away in the Philippines. Thousands spent on a swimming pool that was never used. An elevator repaired so poorly that it crashed, killing people.

A US government audit found American-led occupation authorities squandered tens of millions of dollars that were supposed to be used to rebuild Iraq through undocumented spending.

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10,800 pupils brush teeth in bid for Guinness record

BRUSH, RINSE, SMILE!

About 10,800 schoolchildren brushed their teeth yesterday at Rizal Park in an attempt to break the world record for a simultaneous brush-off and to make Filipinos aware of proper



10,800 PUPILS / A13

AT A GLANCE

KEY points in the two pastoral statements issued by the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines yesterday:

- Search for truth in "Hello Garci" controversy should be "relentlessly pursued."
- 2007 elections should not be cancelled.
- Comelec should be transformed into a reliable body and calls for resignation or prosecution of commissioners should not be brushed aside.
- Oppose hasty change to Constitution. Any amendments should be done by a constitutional convention, not by a constituent assembly.
- Repudiate any extraconstitutional means in resolving political crisis.
- Repeal Mining Act of 1995, recall all approved mining concessions, and disapprove all pending applications.
- Deletion of nationalist provisions in Charter can pave way for "wholesale plunder" of national patrimony.

Truth on Garci must be pursued–CBCP

Bishops oppose 'No-El' proposal

By Christian V. Esguerra

IN CLEAR AND UNMISTAKABLE language, influential Filipino bishops yesterday called on President Macapagal-Arroyo to pursue relentlessly the truth behind the "Hello Garci" controversy and to stop moves to call off elections next year.

The Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines said the CBCP had observed a "failure of political processes to make public servants accountable," citing the "acts of evasion and obstruction" in the Virgilio Garcillano wiretapping.

"We recommend that the search for truth be relentlessly pursued through structures and processes mandated by law and the Constitution," the bishops said in one of two pastoral statements issued at the close of a three-day plenary in Manila's Pope Pius XII Center.

"They did not really pursue the truth," said newly elected CBCP president Angel Lagdameo at a news conference, referring to the killing of the impeachment complaint against Ms Arroyo by her majority allies in the House of Representatives in September last year. "They stopped at technicalities."

The impeachment attempt was triggered by the release last June of wiretapped phone conversations purportedly between Garcillano, a former election commissioner, and Ms Arroyo. Opposition politicians said the recordings were evidence Ms Arroyo manipulated the 2004 presidential election.

Saying the President was acknowledging the CBCP statement

TRUTH / A17

CBCP calls for mining law repeal

By Christian V. Esguerra

DECLARING THAT THE "MINING Act destroys life," the Catholic Bishops Conference of the Philippines (CBCP) yesterday called for the repeal of the law that opened up the mining industry to foreign firms.

In a statement delivered after a national conference, the CBCP reiterated its request to President Macapagal-Arroyo "to recall all approved mining concessions and to disapprove pending applications."

The bishops said "adverse social impacts" would far outweigh a boom in the mining industry.

They said it was the people's basic right to tap natural resources and allowing big mining companies access to these "amounts to violating their right to life."

"Furthermore, mining threatens people's health and environmental safety through the wanton dumping of waste and tailings in rivers and seas," the CBCP said in the statement read by Sorsogon Bishop Arturo Bastes.

The CBCP also expressed alarm over the deletion of the nationalist provisions in the Constitution being pushed by the Malacañang-formed Consultative Commission.

If it succeeds, the move could "pave the way [for] the wholesale plunder of our national patrimony and undermine our sovereignty," the bishops said.

It was the strongest statement of the bishops against mining un-

CBCP / A17



AS CHINESE New Year revelry continues into the night, a crowd watches a display of Chinese fireworks outside the Temple of Taoism in Malate, Manila. — [illegible]



IT IS the "Year of the Militant Dog" for members of Anakpawis during a protest on the UP campus in Diliman, Quezon City. They predict the downfall of the Arroyo administration amid deepening poverty following the imposition of the expanded value-added tax and Charter change. — [illegible]

Plaza Miranda tragedy revisits Liberal Party

By Amando Doronila

ANALYSIS

TRAGIC IRONIES MOCKED THE Liberal Party when it celebrated on Jan. 19 the 60th anniversary of its founding in the Great Schism of the Nacionalista Party that ended the NP's monopoly of power since the Commonwealth days of President Manuel L. Quezon (1935-42).

The rupture grew out of the decision of Sen. Manuel A. Roxas to challenge President Sergio Osmeña in the April 1946 presidential election as the country stood on the edge of regaining its independence in post-World War II.

At the time, the monolithic NP, which had dominated Philippine politics from 1935 to 1946 under the Quezon-Osmeña duumvirate, had become too crowded at the top, cracking up from the rivalry between Osmeña and Roxas.

The great split defined the shape of Philippine politics for four decades—until the grenade bombing of the LP rally at Plaza Miranda on Aug. 21, 1971 that nearly wiped out the LP leadership.

Today the LP is as overcrowded at the top as the NP was in 1946,

PLAZA / A14

'Moral recovery' fight launched in caves



A GUIDE lights candles inside the historic Pamitinan Caves in Rodriguez, Rizal. — [illegible]

By Yoh Contreras

RODRIGUEZ, RIZAL—ANDRES BONIFACIO and about a dozen other Katipuneros were on a mission to free the Filipino people from colonial bondage when, on Good Friday of 1895, they made an arduous climb to the Pamitinan Caves here and performed rituals consecrating their upcoming revolt against Spain.

Last week, the caves saw the launch of a modern-day battle that Bonifacio and his men would recognize as just as important if they were alive today—the pursuit of a "moral recovery" in the government service.

Composed of volunteers from various public agencies, a nongovernment organi-

MORAL / A17

AFP not buying lawyer's line on Faeldon meeting

By Luige A. del Puerto

A WOMAN OFFICER ARRESTED WITH FUGITIVE Capt. Nicanor Faeldon tried to give investigators the impression that her superiors knew she was seeing him on the sly, but the military was not buying the line, a top Armed Forces officer said yesterday.

"That seems to be her defense," said the senior officer, referring to Capt. Candelaria Rivas who was nabbed with Faeldon in a car in Malabon on Friday night.

Rivas was said to be the girlfriend of Faeldon, who had been the object of a nationwide manhunt since he escaped from military detention on Dec. 14.

Faeldon was disguised as a woman in a wig at the time, but his captors grabbed the fake hair and confirmed it was their quarry, the senior officer told the Inquirer.

After his capture, Faeldon blamed himself for having been "careless," his lawyer said.

A lawyer, Rivas is a member of the team from the Armed Forces Judge Advocate General's Office (Jago) prosecuting the cases against Faeldon and nearly 300 other junior officers involved in the 2003 Oakwood mutiny.

The fall of Faeldon, with Rivas as a lover in tow, was hailed by Malacañang as a major accomplishment, but Press Secretary Ignacio Bunye said it was not yet time to relax.

AFP NOT BUYING / A18

WEATHER FORECAST

Second FrontPage

Traders score customs inaction vs smugglers

THE LIST SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN. Apparently exasperated, businessmen are asking why not one of those on the Bureau of Customs list of the country's most notorious smugglers has been charged in court more than a year after the list was submitted to Malacañang and the Senate.

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P100-B lost yearly

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Senate criticism

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Ignorance

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Top importers

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[illegible] Spirited dancing, frenetic foot stomping and hypnotic drumbeating – this is the Dinagyang Festival celebrated every fourth weekend of January in Iloilo City. The spectacle commemorates the Christianization of the Filipinos and honors the Holy Child Jesus.

Centrist Democrats vow to 'make poverty history'

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Bird census key to monitoring disease, say bird watchers

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Gov't set to launch 'jueteng' substitute

By Jerry E. Esplanada

Noli to fly to OFW's aid in Kuwait

I. J. Lina; 25

$6-M air quality monitoring project goes pffftt!

THE DAILY GOSPEL

World Bank decision on Naia 3 out in 6-8 months – Romulo

UP fraternity sets ruby celebration

English won't ease RP's woes —militants





ENTERTAINMENT



ROB Marshall, left, on the extraordinary set, with his star Ziyi Zhang and Ken Watanabe.

13 old and new Pinoy films showing in Rotterdam fest

CHEER FACTOR

By Bayani San Diego Jr.

April date

Turning Japanese

Director Rob Marshall on how he survived the set of 'Memoirs of a Geisha,' where three languages were spoken

TAKE FIVE

The WORLD

Hamas says it is ready to form Palestinian army

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK—THE LEADER OF HAMAS SUGGESTED that the Islamic group could create a Palestinian army that would include its militant wing—responsible for scores of deadly attacks on Israelis—in the aftermath of its crushing victory in parliamentary elections.

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Tennessee driver IDs lure illegals in America

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Roof collapses in Poland hall, kills 60; death toll seen rising

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WorldBriefs

Russia nabs 2 spies for UK

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Wanna buy Hitler paintings?

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Video of Western hostages

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Elephant nations meet

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US mother kills 3 kids

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London police 'faked evidence' on shot Brazilian, says report

LONDON—LINEBUCKING LONdon police officers faked vital evidence to cover up their fatal role in the shooting of innocent Brazilian Jean Charles de Menezes, mistaken for a suicide bomber, a newspaper alleged Sunday.

Special Branch officers from London's Metropolitan Police tried to change a surveillance log detailing the electrician's movements to hide the fact that they had wrongly identified him, the News of the World weekly claimed.

De Menezes, 27, was shot seven times in the head on a London Underground train at Stockwell station in south London.

He was killed on July 22 last year, the day after an alleged attempt to replicate the July 7 attacks by four suspected suicide bombers which killed 52 innocent Underground and bus commuters.

The alleged cover-up meant the blame for the tragedy would have been passed on senior Met Police commanders or the armed police who fired the fatal bullets—leaving them open to murder charges, the newspaper said.

The revelations are apparently contained in the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC)'s report into the death, which was delivered to the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) 10 days ago.

A Special Branch officer mistakenly reported that De Menezes was Hussain Osman, 27, who is facing charges of conspiracy to murder in connection with the July 21 incidents.

However, once they realised their fatal error, the log was altered to read that no positive identification had been made.

A government department source told the tabloid: "It says the log was actually tampered with in a major way.

"In particular the words 'and' and 'not' were inserted about the Osman ID, so it read 'and it was not Osman' rather than 'it was Osman.'"

The log was allegedly changed at a debriefing meeting 10 hours after the Brazilian was gunned down.

It had been produced by colleagues of the officers listening to the team's radio messages. AFP

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Turning Japanese



Nasa top climate expert says W. House tried to silence him





Quite a good start for Film Year 2006

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Nestor U. Torre

Enough of bewailing the 'death' of Filipino movies; let's work together to turn things around

'Venom'

'Fun with Dick & Jane'

Survival kit for the US film biz

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Why Davide?

EDITORIALS

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Why, Davide?

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Protect Pacquiao from politicians

AS I SEE IT

Neal H. Cruz

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'Dangal'

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

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The proposed new Charter

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Nation still poor after Pacquiao

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In Rockwell, not Las Vegas

Arrogant exercise of press freedom

Nasty politics on FG's appearance





FINDING THE POOREST OF THE POOR

The Philippine government is serious about meeting its poverty reduction targets. The National Anti-Poverty Commission (NAPC) is now actively providing direction for the monitoring of poverty incidence in the country - to once and for all know, where the poorest of the poor are.

Across the NATION

Semirara cleanup urgent, says PCG

By Leila B. Salaverria

THE CLEANUP OF THE MASSIVE OIL SPILL AT SEMIRARA, Antique needs to be done more quickly to reduce the risk of damage or death to the fuel-coated hectares of mangroves and other marine life.

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Isabela declared under calamity state



DRAGON FOR BUDDHA

Nursing grads hit withholding of board exam results by PRC

GSIS under fire over E-card glitch

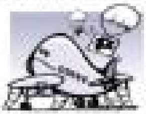
Comelec orders city mayor to vacate post

1970s fashion marks FQS commemoration

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Bar owner hurt in blast

P43M for Cotabato airport rehab



Cagayan milkfish hatchery launched



Anti-mining caravan in Calapan today

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Hostage-taker shot dead

Court of Appeals marks 70th year

Marikina to enforce safety measures in gas stations

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Security guard found dead in LRT station

Crime down last year in Makati City

By Tarra V. Quismundo

THE NUMBER OF CRIMINAL INCIDENTS IN Makati went down last year, an achievement that the city's police have attributed to an effective anti-crime campaign.

From 597 cases in 2004, the number of crimes decreased to 435 cases last year, a decline of 27 percent, according to the Makati Police Department's (MPD) accomplishment report.

"This is because of our vigorous campaign against crime, and the help of the barangays and people in the community," said MPD deputy chief for administration, Senior Supt. Felix Tooke.

He added that the continuous implementation of their anti-crime program, including constant police visibility through round-the-clock and city-wide foot and mobile patrols, backed by community vigilance, have proven effective in deterring criminality in Makati City.

Based on the MPD report, the cases of both index and non-index crimes went down in 2005.

Index crimes include murder, homicide, physical injuries, robbery, theft, and rape. Non-index crimes, on the other hand, refer to car theft, vagrancy, alarm and scandal, illegal possession of firearms, estafa, malicious mischief, threat and coercion, among others.

Cases of index crimes totaled 324 last year, 74 incidents fewer compared to 2004, while non-index crimes numbered 111, down by 41 percent compared to 2004 figures.

The MPD, meanwhile, reported a two-percent hike in its crime solution average, solving 412 out of the 435 criminal cases last year or a solution efficiency of 95 percent.

In 2004, the police solved 553 out of 597 crime cases.

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Editor: Teddyvic S. Melendres

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■ Howard fans Dallas' streak; Duncan sparks solid Spurs A23



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A DRIVING Mick Pennisi of Red Bull Barako draws a foul from Eric Menk of Barangay Ginebra in last night's game.

Red Bull, Purefoods zero in on title clash

By Jose Navarro

RED BULL, STARRING ENRICO VILLANUEVA, moved on the threshold of reaching the San Mig Coffee-PBA Fiesta Cup title series after an 88-85 Game 4 victory over Barangay Ginebra yesterday at the Araneta Coliseum.

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Wizards, Painters gird for PBL title showdown

By Jasmine W. Payo

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"I think it was a good experience," [illegible] "It was a wake-up call."

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GARCIA

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SALUTE TO HEROES AND HEROINES Members of Team Philippines [illegible]

'You're all super heroes'

By Jasmine W. Payo

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Hefty ₱29M at stake in Philracom's major races

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THE PHILIPPINE RACING COMMISSION [illegible]

All-time high prizes

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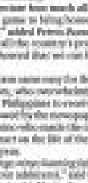
Brightest female hope

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Unbeaten Mayol stops Morales protégé, gains WBC title crack

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Rodrigo, Lim top MPC golf



DEMPSEY hits the ceremonial drive.

[illegible]

You don't like Manny Pacquiao?

BARE EYE

Recah Trinidad



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Federer ducks upset, claims Aussie crown

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA—Top-ranked Roger Federer claimed his seventh Grand Slam title Sunday, overcoming an early challenge from unseeded Marcos Baghdatis to win the Australian Open, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.



FEDERER: Survives early scare

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Manolo R. Iñigo



BUICK GOLF

Top guns take their act to final round



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Team RP brings victory act to EK



FORMER Milo Marathon ladies queen Ma. Estela Marcos-Diaz

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52 fights up in Makati derby

Pacquiao 8-cocker backed

Candelaria tilt under way

Private firms less optimistic on '06 growth

BSP poll shows GDP seen expanding by only 4.8%

By Doris C. Dumlao

THE PHILIPPINE ECONOMY will likely expand by only 4.8 percent this year, or way below the government's minimum target of 5.7 percent, according to a Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas' poll of 21 private institutions.

US firm bullish on RP

By Michelle V. Remo

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URC, RFM to tap new export marts

By Elizabeth L. Sanchez

DoCoMo to buy 7% of PLDT from Japan affiliate NTT

By Clarissa S. Batino

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BSP okays bid of Metrobank to issue $125-M tier-1 capital

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Victor C. Agustin

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Billionaire bequeaths

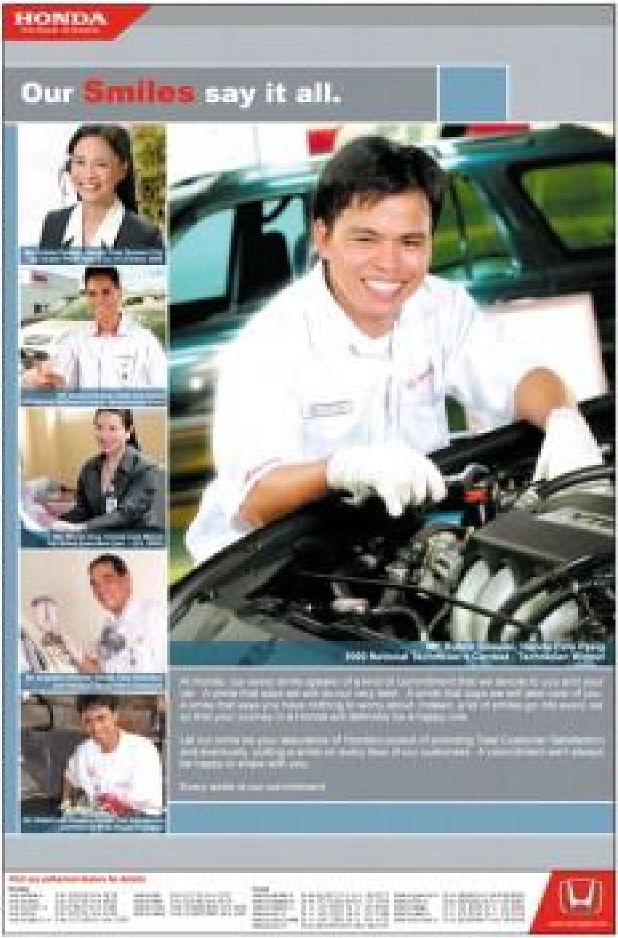
Heard through the grapevine

Private firms . . .

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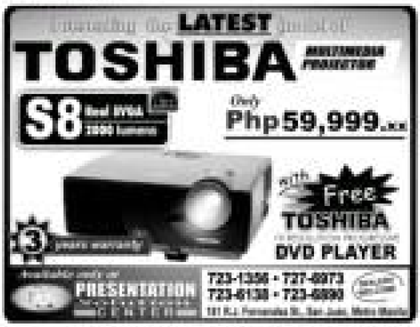
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Petron sees bright prospects

DoCoMo to buy 7% of PLDT …









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Faeldon captured but website still operational

By Alexander Villafania
Contributor

NTC, police to crack down on shops selling stolen phones

No link between cell phone, cancer

By Alexander Villafania
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Videocon bridges religious differences

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Cybersecurity tips

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BUSINESS Monday

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'I KNOW WHAT YOU BOUGHT LAST YEAR'

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ALL SURVEYS SHOW THE FILIPINO IS WORSE OFF ECOnomically. But check out what they bought last year and you will see a different picture.

BusinessMonday asked various retailers to list down their top 10 best selling items for 2005. Here's a look at what Pinoys spent their hard-earned money on in 2005.



Abenson appliances

WINSTON GAN OF ABENSON says "the basic categories still sell well." And by basic he means television sets and refrigerators.

"But as he notes, "there were a few things that surprised us."

These were:

1. 21" flat TV, all brands
2. Refrigerators— small sizes
3. Projection TVs
4. Plasma and LCD TVs
5. MP3 players— Apple Ipods and Creative MP3s
6. Digital cameras— Canon and Sony brands
7. Nokia phones
8. Dregan, Scientific, Philippe, Dutch clocks and perfumeries
9. DVD players— Philips and Pioneer brands
10. Small appliances— toasters and coffee makers

SM Appliances



1. Plasma TVs
2. LCD TVs
3. DVD players
4. Washing machines
5. Refrigerators
6. MP3 players
7. Digital cameras, moving cameras
8. Airconditioners
9. Electric fans

SM Department Store

YOU SEE FILIPINOS TOTING SM'S SIG plastic bags everywhere but have you ever wondered what's inside them? The country's biggest "one-stop store and palengke" gave BusinessMonday a rare peek into the top 10 products that kept its cash registers ringing for the whole of 2005.

Top 10 items sold in 24 SM Department Stores nationwide in 2005:

1. Lee bottoms
2. Polo shirts
3. Converse rubber shoes
4. White T-shirt from Surplus Shop
5. Mario d'Boro leatherette pumps
6. Moleskine tops (boys)
7. Gibi brand topsiders and slip-ons
8. Islander fiber sandals
9. Bikini panties (six in one pack)
10. Rusty Lopez brand top loafers

SM grocery stores

TOP 10 ITEMS SOLD IN 27 SM GROCERY stores nationwide in 2005.

SM senior vice president Jojo Mendoza said SM continued to be the first choice of Filipinos when buying food, apparel and shoes. "We offer value for money in a clean and comfortable setting," said Mendoza. "Value for money has always been our proposition."

1. Pancit
2. Lucky Me instant noodle (chicken)
3. Zest-o orange juice drink
4. SM Bonus fresh or chilled chicken
5. Lucky Me instant noodle (beef)
6. Lucky Me pancit canton (hot chili)
7. Nestlé Chuckie milk
8. Lucky Me pancit canton (chili mansi)
9. SM Bonus refined white sugar
10. Big 250 drink (orange flavor)





SM Supermarket reported the following top 10 items sold for December:

1. ham
2. fresh chicken
3. all purpose cream
4. condensed milk
5. bread
6. fruit cocktail
7. spaghetti noodles and sauce
8. soft drinks
9. cheese
10. wine

Tough year expected for retailers



I know what you bought last year

Shopwise



SM Home

Blim's Fine Furniture

10 bestselling items of Samsung Electronics Phils. in 2005



Automatic Centre



National Bookstore



Bench





Filipinos buying more expensive consumer electronics–Sony



ENGAGING new plays /C2

LIFESTYLE


THE MAKILING Ensemble

Arts take February by storm

The National Arts Month festivities promise to be bigger, better


NCCA executive director Cecile Guidote Alvarez and commissioner Felipe de Leon Jr.

By Amadis Ma. Guerrero

FEBRUARY—the month of love, the arts and meaningful historical events—is upon us.

For Marian devotees, February is also a significant month. "On Feb. 2 the Church celebrates the Purification of Our Lady," writes (the late National Artist) Nick Joaquin in his "Almanac for Manileños" (Mr. & Ms. Publications, 1979). "Forty days after the Nativity, Mary and Joseph went up to Jerusalem for her purification in the Temple and the presentation of her Child."

As for love, continues Old Nick, "the traditional advocate of our lovers was St. Anthony of Padua to whom Filipino girls prayed to find a true lover or to recover a straying one."

On Feb. 4, 1899, the American forces launched war upon the Filipinos, [illegible]. By the time hostilities dwindled during 1902, more than a million Filipinos were dead of war, famine, and other related causes.

Early in February 1945, the Americans returned to reclaim the colony from the brutal Japanese. The southern districts of Manila went up in flames; 100,000 Filipino men, women and children perished. Manila was the most destroyed city after Warsaw.

Ironically, this month, February, is now dedicated to Philippine-Japanese friendship.

And there's Edsa I, 1986, [illegible].

"Sikat [illegible] in February," NCCA (National Commission for Culture and the Arts) executive director Cecile Guidote Alvarez reminded the media present during a recent press conference at Barbara's Restaurant in Intramuros, Manila, to announce National Arts Month. "February is also Heritage Month," she added.

[illegible] NCCA commissioner Felipe

ARTS/C2

Heritage partnerships result in successful conservation

PRIDE OF PLACE



Augusto F. Villalon

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THE ART Deco campus of FEU is an example of how conservation can have an impact on the surrounding neighborhood.

Walled City of Manila

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Gota de Leche, FEU

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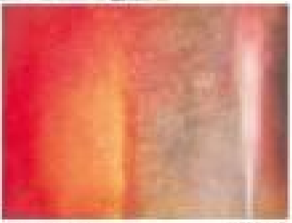
PICTURESQUE Intramuros of Manila does not integrate with the everyday life of Manila as other heritage neighborhoods in the world successfully do.

Visual Arts



Tam Austria sessions in Antipolo

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"RED Earth"

Ramirez at Global City

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Jocson at Artes

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Aguilar and Soliven at MagNet

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Sena workshop

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Pottery exhibit

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Cassi at Shang

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Photo lighting workshop

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Basic museology

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Olbenito at Saturday Group Gallery

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UST mural unveiling

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National Arts Month main events

Ani ng Sining: Celebrating a Bountiful Harvest in the Arts

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Sayaw Pinoy 2006

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Ani ng Panitik

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Concert at the Park

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Sining Gising

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Kalahi Cultural Caregiving for Vulnerable Groups and Overseas Pinoys

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Cinema Lunete

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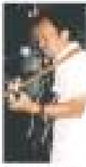


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NOEL Cabangon

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GANTIMPALA Theater's "The Queen's Jewel," adapted for the stage from the original short story by Nick Joaquin and presented as a twin-bill production with F. Sionil José's "The God Stealer"

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'Hello! Is this me calling?'

Chris Martinez's perceptive play, 'Welcome to IntelStar,' kickstarts the year on a superior note

By Gibbs Cadiz

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Inspirational concert